

DON'T DIE IN THE HOUSE

Sarcastic Humor Told in a Letter.

Writer Intended to Take His Own Life in a Few Hours.

However, He Did Not Want to Muzzle Up Room in a Hotel, Like Others Did.

NEW YORK, July 2.—In a letter addressed to T. H. Thurston, manager of the Astor House, and in his absence opened by A. C. Judd, assistant, a man who signed himself "Louis P. May of Scranton," and who had registered at the hotel on last Sunday morning, told with grim detail and sarcastic humor of his intention to take his own life in a few hours.

Enclosed in the letter was a note which was found in a grip in the room No. 316, addressed to Adm. H. J. May, London. In a postscript in the letter addressed to the hotel directions were given for sending the other missive.

The letter received by Mr. Judd was written on the Astor House stationery, is crumpled but legible hand, and was enclosed in a business envelope which had embossed in red letters in the upper left hand corner the inscription, "Louis P. May and Co., 715 Connell Building, Scranton, Pa." The letter is as follows:

Although I shall not occupy Room 316 tonight, taking my last long sleep in a room cooler bed, I beg to inclose in settlement of my bill of \$1.50. I shall not need the change.

I think the meanest of mean curses is one who goes as guest to a hotel to commit suicide, often meeting up a woman in a dreadful way, and leaving an unpaid bill. A motto for all suicides should be that of a celebrated rat poison, "Don't die in the house."

My satchel and a few effects kindly give to some of the help. I would not have your use for time, but—well, there is a dear woman's picture in it and it will stay with me to the last, as she did, and go with me tonight out to sea with the tide.

In River, Perhaps.

The postmark on the letter showed it had been mailed at Station "P," which is in the Produce Exchange building. One of the detectives who is in the case made the significant remark "He was about midway between the East and North rivers when he mailed that letter, and it is perhaps just the man meant by a 'softer, cooler bed.'"

Upon the receipt of the letter at the hotel room No. 316 was opened. The bed was found undisturbed and the value was discovered. In the valise were the letter addressed to Admiral May, besides some clothing and toilet articles. A remarkable detail was seen in the fact that a bunch of keys was found in the lock of the door. These, the police pointed out, would not have been left there if the letter was written as a practical joke. Mr. Judd telegraphed to the address given in the superscription on the envelope, and yesterday afternoon he was called upon by a long-distance telephone from Scranton by a woman, who said she was Mr. May's stenographer.

His Stenographer Amazed.

She expressed amazement when she learned of the circumstances under which Mr. May had left the hotel. She said she had been employed by him for two months, and knew little about his affairs. His business, she continued, the stenographer, was in investments and bonds, and he was prosperous and always appeared free from care.

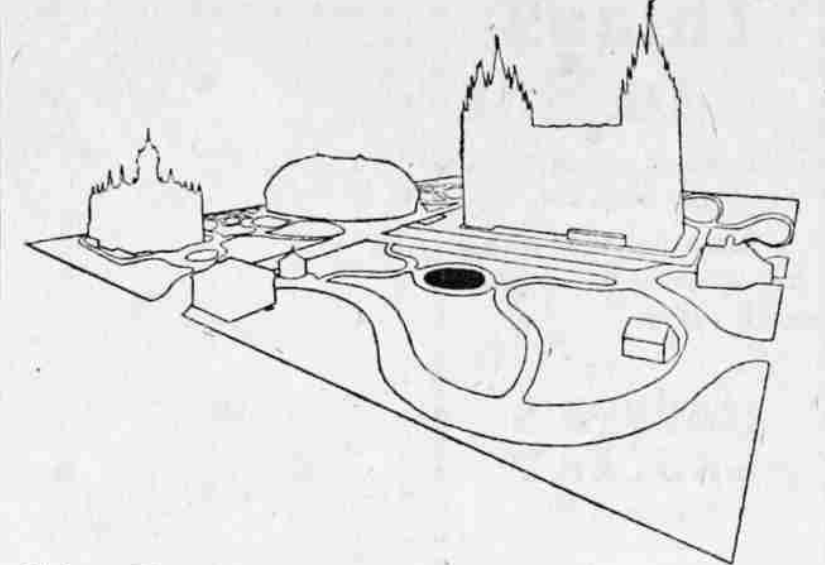
None of the clerks or other employees in the Astor House could remember anything definite about the man. It was vaguely recollected that a man with a fair mustache, wearing a dark suit and carrying a valise arrived at the hotel on Sunday morning last, and had been assigned to room No. 316. He was apparently about 35 years old. The description tallies with that given by the stenographer over the phone.

The letter to Admiral May will be opened today, and it is expected the contents will throw some light on the case. Both Mr. Judd and the police are inclined to think that if the man has done away with himself, it was probably due to the intense heat of Sunday.

WHERE WAR RAGES

ST. PETERSBURG, July 2.—Nothing is known here of the speed trials conducted recently outside of Port Arthur by the Russian battleships Czaravitch and Retvizan, whose speeds developed twenty knots, and this is taken to prove that the repairs made upon them were successful.

WORKING ON PLANS THE SMITH MEMORIAL



Birdseye View of Temple Square. Black Circle Shows Spot Where Smith Monument Will Be Placed.

VARIOUS artisans are engaged in working upon the plans for the memorial to Joseph and Hyrum Smith, which is to be erected in the Temple grounds. While the plans have not been perfected yet the general idea has been decided upon by the committee with the approval of the authorities and now the architectural design will be completed.

As already stated, the memorial is to take the form of a mausoleum of granite. The design is to have it circular in shape, a domed roof supported by a large number of Ionic pillars. The entrance will be by a well built stairway of granite and the whole will set off that part of the grounds. Under the dome, in this mausoleum, will be large statues in bronze of Joseph and Hyrum Smith, the two figures to be the distinctive feature of the rotunda. Naturally the interior decoration will be very fine, but these, as well as other details, have not been worked out as yet.

It will be remembered that the first idea was to have the Smith memorial take the form of a magnificent ten-story building on the old News corner, the place to have an art gallery, hall of fame and grand rotunda, with the upper floors used as offices. Now that the memorial is to be put up on the opposite corner the building will not go up at once, but this does not mean that it will not be built. Just as soon as the authorities can get to it the building will be erected and will contain all the offices of the church. It may not be generally known, but the presiding bishop's office alone is one of the best for system and filing arrangements to be found in the city, card indexes and filing cabinets being provided for every ward and stake from Alberta to Mexico City. It is the great curiosity for tourists and the force of clerks is ever kept busy answering questions. This office and the numerous other departments will all eventually find their permanent home in the building to go up on the corner.

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Kern River Is Now Harnessed

Biggest Single Installment of Power Ever Hooked on to Los Angeles.

LOS ANGELES, July 2.—Kern river was harnessed to Los Angeles yesterday. The biggest single installment of power ever hooked on to the electric system of the city was connected by the completion of the cables of the company, which fetch the energy of 10,000 horses from a source over 100 miles away. There are 750 miles of wire, which weigh half a ton and the foot, making its entire weight about 100 tons. The wires are held to poles by 24,000 insulators, the largest ever used in California.

There were found, rudely engraved on the metal work, the letters, "K. W." Six notches were filed on the side of the barrel. The conclusion was reached that the gun was a part of the armory of King Woolsey, whose stronghold at Agua Caliente was one of the best known places in the territory.

The old weapon was shown to Justice Barrett, who said it recalled to him an incident in a tour of a party of "tenderfeet" across the continent. There was a breakdown of a Southern Pacific train near Sentinel and there was no prospect of the train moving for several hours. The tourists exhausted all the means of amusement at their hands, and finally one proposed shooting at a target. Half a dozen revolvers were collected, and several empty soda, beer and other bottles which were lying around the station.

The marksmen established a range at a distance from the train and popped away at the bottles for an hour or two. One of the tourists, but only one, succeeded in hitting a bottle, now and then, and he was recognized as the Dr. Carver of the party.

An old man with flowing whiskers, attracted by the discharge of firearms, rode up and sat on his horse observing the latest practice. Whenever the "champion" tourist fired the old man would give a grunt expressive of contempt. Finally the champion turned to him and said, "Maybe you think you can shoot?"

The old man said nothing, but, dismounting, he picked up a bottle, fastened a string about the bottom of it in such a manner that the bottle would hang inverted. The old man tied the string to the limb of a mesquite. He next took the cork from the bottle, and when the bottle had become stationary he measured with his eyes a spot directly under the mouth of it. He placed a flat stone there and put the cork on it upside down, directly under the mouth of the bottle.

Then the old man set the bottle swinging, and, walking away thirty yards, he estimated the position of the bottle and made a calculation of the momentum. He drew a revolver and fired. The bottle fell, and one of the tourists ran and picked it up, corked.

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What Elsie Did Told in Whispers

Staid Philadelphians Gossip About Articles of Apparel Exhibited at Wedding Reception.

PHILADELPHIA, July 2.—"Will she dare to do what Elsie did?" is the question asked in a whisper every time a coming wedding among fashionable folk of the Quaker City is mentioned. The name of Elsie is "Daring" certainly applies to "what Elsie did." In fact, Miss Whelan, who recently took the vows to share, for better or worse, the name and the millions of Robert Goetz of New York, instituted an innovation that made her cheeks gasp and caused the cheeks of staid old matrons to grow pink. They have been talking ever since of "what Elsie did," but it was only in the last few days that the story found its way to the world outside the pale of Philadelphia fashion, and the gossip was resolved into plain—extremely plain—speculations.

"What Elsie did" was seen only by those of the guests who wandered through the rooms in Clovelly devoted to the display of gifts. They viewed the silver pitcher given by the old negro family servant of the Whelens and the silver box containing the wedding cake set by Mrs. Edward Moore Robinson—a cake not to be cut, but to be used as a decoration.

Then—then the beholders gaped. Amid the plate, the cut glass, the pictures, the jewels, were articles no feminine eye could mistake. Such articles form an important part of the trousseau, but no bride except Miss Whelan ever had shown them thus publicly.

Gurgle of astonishment were followed by close examination. Such creamy lace! Such pretty little ribbons! Such fine linen! Why, they must have cost a small fortune. And on each separate article were decorations of forget-me-nots and violets, done in colored silks. Violets? How appropriate! Forget-me-nots? How chic!

"Did you ever see such dainty things?" asked a young matron in an ecstasy of delight.

"Humph!" said her middle-aged companion, with strong disapproval in her tone. "No, I never saw the bride's underclothes shown at a wedding reception before."

Colored Soldier Killed in Street Fight

Another Shot Through Abdomen, and Is in a Critical Condition.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., July 2.—William Carpenter, colored, was killed, and Walter Jones of company E, Eleventh Infantry, was shot through the abdomen in a fight in West Cheyenne early today. Ten or twelve negro soldiers to the scene, attracted other soldiers to the scene. Carpenter fired the shot which wounded Jones, and that the latter shot Carpenter. Many negroes and soldiers were arrested. Jones is in a critical condition.

Auto Crashes Into Motor Car

Three People in the Auto Are Seriously, if Not Fatally, Injured.

NEW YORK, July 2.—Two women and a man, occupants of an automobile which crashed into a Brighton Beach motor train at Ocean Parkway early today, were badly hurt. The women may die.

Boy Was Killed, His Mother Saved

Little Body Hurled Against His Mother by Express Train, Knocking Her From Track.

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., July 2.—Struck by the flying body of her eight-year-old son, who was immediately killed by an express train, Mrs. Alva Williamson escaped the fate of her boy. Mrs. Williamson and her son were on the way to visit Mrs. Williamson's mother and were walking on the track. They stepped from in front of an approaching freight train and did not see the swift-running express. The boy was ahead. His body was thrown back with great violence and knocked his mother off the track. Mrs. Williamson's mother saw the accident from a window of her home.

Sanitarium Is Dedicated.

DENVER, Colo., July 2.—The Agnes Memorial sanitarium, dedicated to the treatment of pulmonary tuberculosis, was opened today with fitting exercises. The sanitarium was built and furnished by Lawrence C. Phillips of this city, formerly of Pittsburgh, in memory of his mother, Mrs. Agnes Phillips.

Shooting They Tell About in Arizona

Old Man Corked Bottle With Revolver Shot, but No Ammunition Goes With Story.

TUCSON, Ariz., July 2.—Sheriff Cook has in his possession a weapon which was probably used in the making of history in Arizona in the days of the sixties and seventies. It is a revolver of an old model Colt and was found on the flat between Sentinel and Agua Caliente a few days ago.

There were found, rudely engraved on the metal work, the letters, "K. W." Six notches were filed on the side of the barrel. The conclusion was reached that the gun was a part of the armory of King Woolsey, whose stronghold at Agua Caliente was one of the best known places in the territory.

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OUR GREAT SENSATIONAL CLEARANCE SALE

CONTINUES ANOTHER WEEK. READ TOMORROW'S GREAT SPECIAL ADVERTISEMENT. FULL OF POWERFUL ARGUMENTS WHY YOU SHOULD BE HERE BRIGHT AND EARLY TUESDAY MORNING.

Fourth of July Greeting

1871 1904

After being established 33 years in this city in the manufacture of lager beer and having attained the greatest success in producing a most superior article, we respectfully ask:

When You Go to Saltair Beach

In the Fourth of July, call for the Salt Lake City Brewing Co's beer because you will get a better quality for the same money than any other served.

If You Go to Lagoon

In the Fourth of July, call for the Salt Lake City Brewing Co's beer because you will get a better quality for the same money than any other served.

If You Go to Calders' Park

In the Fourth of July, try a bottle of the Salt Lake City Brewing Co's beer. We guarantee the quality is superior in every respect.

If You Go to the Salt Palace Races

On the evening of the Fourth of July, try a cool bottle of the Salt Lake City Brewing Co's beer. It is brewed properly, and the material used is of the highest quality. We guarantee the quality is superior in every respect.

Thanking you for all past favors you have extended to us in your generous patronage, we hope you will continue to treat us in the future as you have in the past.

Very respectfully,
Salt Lake City Brewing Company
 JACOB MORITZ, V.-Pres., Treas. and Gen. Mgr. M. CULLEN, President.
 OSCAR LEHMANN, Brewmaster. P. E. MCKINNEY, Secretary.

In Victoria Docks